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THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XIV THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1918 No. 11

BATTALION STARTS OUTDOOR DRILLING

Extended and Open Order Work Opens With Vim

Both Companies Wade Through Vermont Clay Undaunted—Captains Are Pleased With Men

The first day of spring found the college battalion wading through the Vermont clay on the upper campus. Under orders from Major McFarland Captains Danolds and Watson took their companies out for their first drill in extended and open order work.

Skirmish lines were thrown from the tennis courts over to Hepburn Hall and the objective was the top of Chapel Hill. The men showed a lot of life and charged up the hill as if a number of German Boches were on top. Time after time one of the soldiers would have to be assisted out of the knee deep mud or across one of the numerous rivers which grew up on the campus during the thaw. Both the captains were greatly pleased with the showing their men made and expresed the opinion that as the work became more complicated the men were entering it with more interest.

It is anticipated that by Commencement the alumni and friends of the college will be favored with a first class drill. It is expected that at that time Colonel Johnson will review the battalion.

JUNIOR PLATTSBURG TO BE HELD THIS SUMMER

It has been officially announced that citizens' camps as were formerly held at Plattsburg, and elsewhere, have been abandoned by the Government for the period of the war. A "Junior Plattsburg", as announced below, has, however, been established which should be of great interest to the college world, since it provides excellent training in fundamental military affairs for our younger men.

The following official statement has been received:

Plattsburg, N. Y., will again be the scene of great military activities in the summer of 1918. Although the Government summer training camps have all been abandoned since the declaration of war, private initiative acting upon the suggestion of Major-General Leonard Wood led to the establishment last year of the Junior Plattsburg. This has now assumed national proportions and has definitely aligned itself in its purpose with the military efforts of the colleges and universities of the country. The Honorary President is President Edmund J. James of the University of Illinois; the Advisory Board consists of twenty-five college and university presidents, representing leading institutions in all parts of the country, headed by representatives of the Army and

(Continued on page four)

KARL I. S. STERNS

First Middlebury College Man to Die in Service

God save our splendid men;
Send them safe home again—
God save our men
Make them victorious
Faithful, and chivalrous,
They are so dear to us—
God save our men.

The above stanza originated in Canada and it is urged by the Canadians that we make it a habit to sing it as an additional stanza to "America."

MEAD MEMORIAL CHAPEL REOPENS TUESDAY

On Tuesday chapel exercises were resumed in the Mead Memorial chapel. This change, in view of the trying conditions under which the daily services have been held of late, is a most welcome one to all.

Since January 31st the chapel exercises have been held in the gymnasium. The exodus took place when by action of the Prudential Committee the place of worship was changed to save coal. Thus throughout the whole winter the students of both colleges have sat patiently on folding chairs listening to the speaker conducting the service.

Due to the absence of President Thomas who delivered an address before the Okemo Literary Club at Ludlow, Dr. Harrington conducted the chapel service.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE HOLDS ELECTIONS

Student Government Elects Officers for 1918-1919

Margaret Shay President—Elects Committee to Confer With Senior Council on Handbook

Tuesday, March 26, a Student Government meeting was held in the hemicycle. At this meeting Louise Reynolds '18, the delegate to the recent conference at Wheaton made her report. The theme of the conference was Vocational Guidance, and many of the leaders of this movement in the country were speakers. The report, with the conclusion that there are many positions open to women besides those of teaching was one of timely interest to all college women. A letter from the Middlebury Union in regard to the publishing of a handbook for the class of 1922 was read, and after a short discussion a motion to cooperate with the Union in this matter was passed by handbook which is to be published by The Campus Board, will be in charge of the following committee from Student Government:

1918 Ruth Hesselgrave (Chairman)
1919 Hazel Grover
1920 Ruth Cambridge
1921 Edith Best

Upon the recommendation of the treasurer, Christine Webster, it was moved to levy a small tax on the members of Student Government to cover the cost of the book.

After the business meeting the annual election of officers took place, with the following results:

President, Margaret Shay '19.
Vice-president, Sylvia Derry '19.
Treasurer, Elizabeth Johnson '19.
Secretary, Corrine Weber '20.
Fire Chief, Laura Fales '19.

Within two weeks there will be another meeting to install the new officers and to hear the reports of those who are retiring.

GOV. GRAHAM AND DR. HUGET AT COMMENCEMENT

Governor Horace F. Graham has signified his intention to be present at the 118th Commencement of Middlebury College on May 6. In his honor a special drill will be conducted by the Middlebury College Battalion under command of Major McFarland and the Battalion will escort Governor Graham from the campus to the Congregational church, where the Commencement exercises will be held. This will be a very interesting feature of the coming Commencement. It was through the helpful co-operation of Governor Graham that the Middlebury College Battalion was organized and each man who has the had the benefit of the military instruction at Middlebury this year will be expected to do his best to show what Middlebury can do.

(Continued on page four)

INTERCLASS BASE BALL OPENS SOON

Seniors' Chances Look Best For Championship

Coach Murch Calls Out Batterymen—Varsity Nine May Play Game at Commencement

About seven men answered Coach Murch's call for batterymen last week and a light workout was given them in the Gym. The athletic association has decided not to arrange a varsity schedule this season on account of the lack of time for daily practice. It was thought that the military drill would be interfered with. However it is hoped that a game may be arranged to be played here during Commencement.

In order that the interest in the national pastime might not die out a series of interclass games are being arranged to start in about two weeks. These games should cause some keen rivalry between the several classes. On paper the senior nine looks superior to any of the other class teams but the freshmen are an unknown quantity and may prove a stumbling block to the much talked of "senior walk-away."

Looking over the material in the classes we find 1918 well supplied with three varsity players and a number of other experienced men. With Crippen and Parker doing the twirling and Christian holding down first they have good reason for feeling confident. As in basketball the junior class appears weak having suffered more than the other two classes in their loss of athletes. The sophomores look fair with Moran and S. Ross to build around. Their main difficulty will be in finding a steady reliable pitcher to take the place of Satterlee, last season's star. As was stated before the freshmen are the dark horse and if the rest of their men measure up to the standard set by Elmer, the Midd High School star, they will cause a deal of trouble.

During the Easter recess the field dried up and a number of the men had a hard work out in the form of a game. One team being known as "We-r-awful" and their opponents as "So-r-we". The "So-r-we's defeated the We-rs" by a sixteen inning rally.

PROPOSES CLASS TO STUDY WAR CONSTRUCTION

At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. held March 27 Professor Lawrence suggested a course of three hours be given after Easter in which topics bearing on the war and reconstruction after the war be discussed. A member of the faculty will have charge of the course and all the members of the class will be required to spend some time in preparation so that they can discuss the questions intelligently. This course will be very interesting as the field for study in these two subjects is certainly broad and right up to the minute.

The Middlebury Campus.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE STUDENTS OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

Published every Wednesday of the college year excepting holidays observed by the college.

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions exceeding twenty-five words must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Vol. XIV. APRIL 3, 1918. No. 11

EDITORIAL

Looking Back

This issue marks the beginning of a new era in the history of The Campus. The Board that has just passed out has left a page which it will be a pleasure to look back upon.

It is hard to realize the rapid strides our college paper has made since the old Board under the leadership of Richard Buffum took control. For the benefit of those who have been dissatisfied with the way things were run let us look back to The Campus of a year ago and compare it with The Campus of today. Instead of coming out weekly our paper made its appearance only 20 times a year. The next big step was the obtaining of credits for the editor and assistant editor thus giving an additional incentive to the student body to work for their college paper. Then came the placing of The Campus on a firm financial basis by having the subscriptions placed upon the term bills. The crowning event is known to all, the removal of the $511 debt which has hung over the last two Boards.

Sum these up! Do they deserve credit? In the face of all the criticism and adverse conditions due to the war haven't they made wonderful progress? We think so. As we enter upon our work we hope that the history of the past year will repeat itself.

Brought Home

The sudden death of one of our number brings home to us again the urgent need for an infirmary and hospital at Middlebury College. Thus far we have been fortunate in the small amount of sickness, especially contagious, that we have had at the College but even these few experiences have shown us the utter lack of facilities for the proper care of the sick.

If a student is taken sick today he is taken care of by the matron of the dormitory, who does all she possibly can in the time she can spare from her regular routine. The patient's meals are brought to him by a fellow student and between him and the matron the patient is made to feel as comfortable as possible. This is the case anywhere from a toothache to a serious illness. During the recent scarlet fever epidemic the patient was kept in Battell Cottage where over 30 girls room. Fortunately there was no spread of the disease but one can hardly say it was due to the efficient methods for the care of the sick

How much more efficient and better it would be if Middlebury had a hospital equipped with all the necessary facilities where students could be taken and given proper treatment and attention and above all the quietness which can not be had in a college dormitory.

The Leash

(Michigan Daily).

Spring, and the thoughts of the tremendous activity in France, will have the tendency to take many of us away from our books in much the same fashion as was the case last April and May. It is but human nature, and therefore to be expected. Even the confirmed "grind" will have his troubles.

In the past few days hundreds of men on the campus have been straining at the leash, anxious to "get into action", and in some way or other help the cause in the fight. This is but natural.

In this moment of trial, when the fate of the world is hanging on almost each hour of fighting, when millions of people are manifesting a new interest in the bulletins from the front, those of us at home have our own part to play. Finances must continue to pour into the treasury, Red Cross work must go on, and all the other sinews of war which the "stay-at-homes" can supply must be kept up to standard. These things may not seem much, but they are accessories every fighting force must have.

We must keep faith. Our morale can never be lowered. If our hearts be heavy, our faces must never show it. We must realize the gravity of the situation. Once realizing that, the nation will awake from its lethargy, and fight with a strength few of us realize we possess.

Our bit is to continue our educational pursuits, that Michigan's student body can contribute to the nation when called, the highest efficiency possible.

Use It

Remember there is a contributor's and communication column in your college paper. It is for the faculty, student body and alumni. If you have any ideas as to how your paper could be made more efficient or better in any way let us know or perhaps you have some suggestions to make to the administration. Constructive criticism is always helpful and the place for it is in your weapon, The Campus. Use it.

Keep Off The Grass

Spring is here and the grass wants to grow. Give it all the chance possible and keep on the walks. Green grass improves the appearance of the campus 100 per cent.

WILLIAM S. HARFORD

William S. Harford, son of Harry C. Harford of Brooklyn, N. Y., died of pneumonia at the Mary Fletcher Hospital at Burlington March 29, after an illness of three days. He was removed to the hospital Wednesday morning from Hepburn Hall by the order of Dr. Eddy, who had been attending him since Monday. His mother and sister reached him just five minutes before he died.

William Harford was born in New York City July 8, 1899. He prepared for college at the Erasmus Hall High School in New York City and entered Middlebury last January. Since being at Middlebury he has gained a host of friends and was popular among the men of his class. He took an active part in all of the affairs of his class, representing 1921 in the recent indoor track meet. He was a member of Co. B, V. V. M. Two weeks ago he went out for the Campus Board and showed great promise of gaining one of the associate editors' position.

The Campus Board unites with the entire student body in expressing their great sorrow at the loss of their friend and fellow student.

Jane L. Spaulding (Burt) ex-'14 died at her home in Bridgeport, Conn., March 23rd, after a week's illness of pneumonia. She was a member of the Alpha Chi fraternity.

HIGH PRAISE BY ROBINSON

For War Service Committee and Rev. Hesselgrave's Work

France, March 5, 1918.

The War Service Committee,
Middlebury College,
Middlebury, Vt.
Professor M. R. Sanford, Chairman,
Dear Professor:

It has truly been a great pleasure and comfort to me here to receive letters from the various members of the War Service Committee and also the Campus. I think the first issue came to me about a month and a half ago, and you can well believe I read it thoroughly and was glad to learn of the whereabouts of many of my friends who have joined in this cause. I am very sorry that I cannot write each one of the Committe who has kindly written me, but as we are allowed to write only one letter a day I thought it best to write them all together.

The people at home I think cannot begin to realize just what kind of work the Y. M. C. A. is doing over here. If the fellows did not have the huts to go to, I am sure I do not know what they would do for it is really our home. More than one has said that if the Y. M. C. A. ever needs money when they are home, it will surely find a ready contributor, and I feel sure that the Y. M. C. A. will have many more members when the boys get home than they formerly had. One can always find a fine chap at the head, and it has been my luck when our company moved nearer to the front line to have Dr. Hesselgrave, a Middlebury graduate, as the head of our Y. M. C. A. The first day we were here I saw him, and after a day's hard thinking of where I had seen that man before it came to me, and he surely was very much surprised. The boys all worship him, and there is nothing in his power that he will not do for any of the boys.

I have heard from Salisbury '16, and expect to see before long when we get leave of absence. Now for a little history. Our battalion came over in October and underwent many trying conditions, such as bad weather, sickness, etc. But we have all come through in fine shape. As we are, you know, a machine gun outfit there is not quite as hard training as an infantryman gets, but it is more or less a scientific branch, for it is a fairly new thing in the American army to put such stress on this branch. A short while we made our first visit to the front lines, and there we saw and did things that a year ago hardly any of us would have dared believe he would be doing —the stunts the newspapers and books were writing about. Naturally there were many thrilling things to see, including air battles and bombardments. I had my first crack at the Hun, and I sure prayed that I would get a better view of him, for the target was indistinct to the naked eye. Machine guns surely speak for themselves, and it is quite satisfying to know that you are behind and not in front of the little "whistler", as we call ours. These guns are demountable and three men can carry it so that it can be put into action in a few seconds and also taken down in about the same time.

We live in dugouts built from ten feet on down in depth to about fifty feet. Where I am now stationed the Germans housed about a thousand men, so it would be hard for people in the States to realize the size of these underground homes. At present we are resting after our first stay in the trenches, so are practically on light duty just to keep in trim.

As it is now mess time I must close but wish to thank you all again for your kind letters and the invaluable Campus. I am,

Very sincerely ,
G. M. Robinson '16,
Company B, 101st M.G. Bn.

Real Midd Spirit

Recently Charles E. Crane, editor of The Middlebury Register, received a most interesting letter from R. M. Collins '89, who is now stationed in London. At the end of the letter was this little note which is of especial interest to us:

"I have mislaid your account, but remit lest I get a solicitor's letter. I enclose a postal order for two pounds. Will you be kind enough to credit me with five dollars, and hand over the balance to The Campus, which trades with you I believe. This is not an even sum in Amercan money, but I cannot get a postal order in American currency."

According to this the amount due us is $4.7338. We hope that other subscribers to The Campus will follow this custom.

Have You?

The day for the payment of all pledges to The Campus Debt Fund is long since past. There are still a number who have not payed their pledges. Perhaps they have forgotten so let this be a reminder. Remember it is your paper and it needs your support. All the pledges should be paid up by next Saturday so that the new board may start off with a clean slate which means a better paper and one that is coming out on time.

KRAZY KORNER

BY KOLLEGE KNUTTS

A little Knuttiness
Now and then
Is relished by
The best of men.

9:55 and All is Well

It is queer how rusty one becomes when he has not paid a visit to Pearsons for many a moon. On Wednesday night March 27 a beau brummel from the class of 1915 was noticed stropping his "Little Wonder" and pressing his Sunday best until the crease was like the edge he had on his razor. We wondered what big date was on and on examining the register at Hotel de Pearsons we found that an old classmate of his had come to spend a few days. After watching the young aspirant tie his tie about steen times and gaze at himself in the mirror about the same number of times we followed him as he lightly tripped to the "old ladies' home". Alas he forgets, should he ring the bell or walk right in. He pauses and finally decides to ring the bell and wait. After shifting from one foot to another for fifteen long weary minutes he finally gets up courage and enters. Nervously pulling on his hat he stands and waits. Contrary to Milton he learns, "They are not served who only stand and wait!" To shorten our story a trifle he is finally announced and with a grin from ear to ear he enters the social hall. At this point we left him just catching the first few words of his inaugural address, "It seems like olden times to once more gaze upon your fair countenance. Oh that-----"

Our young friend was again brought to our mind when the 9:55 alarm went off but we could not locate him any where. Finally we saw Mrs. M—— go the rounds to extinguish all the lights and to her great astonishment she found our young friend still calmly talking about "Ye good ol' days of '15". She politely informed him that Hotel de Pearsons closed when the bell rang and he said, "Why I thought that was the first call for mess". Grabbing his hat and coat he made a bee line out into the dark cruel night and whistled to keep himself company down to Painter. However to prove this first episode did not put a damper on his spirits we have seen him up there a number of times since.

Remarkable Remarks

Parker '20 mending a tear in his coat; "I like tailor(ing) real well."

Let us hope that the grip(pe) will be checked before going any further.

Telegram arrives from Tarrytown, Result--Brackett decides to tarry no longer in Middlebury and leaves for New Britian.

Harold Tatro ex'19, made a flying trip to North Adams.

Twinkle, twinkle little war
How I wonder more and more
As about this world you hop
When you really mean to stop.

A note in the college notes column states that "Peg" Chatfield entertained friends over the vacation. "Peg's" idea of entertainment; letting one friend catch the grippe and then getting it herself which results in four days of solitary confinement spent in Pearsons Hall.

What do you all think of that officer who doubles his hand up like a cat's paw when he salutes you? Say so do I.

She—"I hope you are making a name for yourself at Middlebury!"

He (home on Easter vacation) desperately—"Of course, dear, I've made the college battalion."

Spring—"Why do you look so pained?"

Fever—"I'm lazy."

Spring—What's that got to do with it?"

Fever—I'm sitting on my cigarette", --Yale Record.

"The fellow who puts everything off until the last minute will have an awful time on his death bed."

Corporal Punishment (instructing his squad in rifle practice)—"I told you to take a fine sight you dub; don't you know what a fine sight is?"

Private Property—"Sure, a boat full of corporals sinking."

"Hello Central! I want Pearsons Hall please."

"The line is busy."

"Well give me Battell and I will walk the rest of the way."

Swan '21 (in Math. 2 class): The second determinant is six times as less as the first.

Buffum addressing his colleagues on Campus Board. "You don't not have to vote unless you want to." And for that he gets a pink ribbon around his neck with a Phi Beta Kappa Kev. We suggest a folding brown derby.

PEAKNUTT

A BLESSING ON ALL COLLEGE JOURNALISTS

(Life)

Ye who write for college papers,
Merry sophomoric japers,
Candidates for inky glories—
Ye who pen ambitious stories,
Noble essays, lyric fancies,
Undergraduate romances,
Screeds that reek with information,
Slangy quips and odes Horation—
Ye who, fearing no one's strictures,
Draw such enterprising pictures,
Black-and-white originators,
Embryonic illustrators—
Ye who earn still greater credit,
Manumitted souls that edit
College magazine and journal,
Weekly, monthly or diurnal;
Greatly daring, bravely striving,
Many failing, few arriving,
Giving Genius, oft, its chrism,
Running schools of journalism;
Since your spirits keep the savor
Lost by older souls and graver,
Since your minds are fresh and truthful,
Since your worst is yet so youthful,
Since your best is, oh, so clever,
May your light shine on forever!
Live and flourish! Heaven bless you!
May no worldly ills distress you;
May no debts or duns assail you;
May subscribers never fail you;
May you never dread oppressors—
All-to-literal professors,
Fussy presidents, or others;
Saucy, joyous younger brothers;
May you never know affliction!
Bless you! Take our benediction!
Fame's immortal red geraniums
We would wreath around your craniums.

Arthur Guiterman.

Through inadvertence the name of Estella Atwell '18 was omitted from the list of Phi Beta Kappa initiates given in last week's issue.

COLLEGE NOTES

Professor Lawrence supplied the Methodist pulpit at Weybrdge last Sunday.

Alpha Mu of Chi Psi will hold its annual dance Saturday Evening April 6, in Hepburn Social Hall.

Mercer '21 and Miske '21 spent a day down amidst the gay life of Rutland during the Easter vacation.

Miss Burditt '19 returned to college Tuesday having fully recovered from an attack of scarlet fever.

President Thomas returned to College after a trip to Washington in the interest of the Endowment Fund.

Nu of Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Mildred Jenkins and Edith Best, both of the class of 1921.

George H. Martin, Jr., of Tarrytown spent the vacation at the College as the guest of Frances Requa. '20.

After an absence of four weeks Christine Ritchie '21 returned to college Tuesday. Miss Ritchie has been ill at her home in North Adams, Mass.

Margaret Chatfield '18 entertained Miss Constance Gilbert and Miss Ruth Salisbury of New Haven, Conn., over the Easter recess.

A Midd society dance is to be given either April 6 or 13 in the gymnasium. It will be under the auspices of the Waubanakees, Sages, and Delta Taus.

Keppler '21 received a severe sprain of the neck tendons while wrestling with Bower in the Gym. Dr. Peckham of Battell Block put it in working order again.

Wayne Haller '15, instructor in French and Spanish, spent a few days at his home in Shelburne Falls, Mass., where he was examined for the national army.

John Cheesman '19 was unable to return to college at the end of the Easter vacation on account of a bad attack of la Grippe. It is expected he will be able to return early next week.

On Saturday night the dancers at Pearsons were treated to some real music by Gorham, Canfield, Thomas, Walbridge and Mercer. They all felt musically inclined and decided the social hall was a good place to give vent to their inclinations.

During the Easter vacation Charles J. Haugh enlisted in New York City, and was accepted for the Ambulance Corps. He is now stationed at Camp Crane, Allentown, Pa. "Chick" is a member of the sophomore class and the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

Jack Mead '21 has received an appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. He will take his examination in about two weeks. Jack prepared for college at West Rutland High. He played end on the varsity eleven last year and will be greatly missed by Midd next season.

The short Easter vacation, which many of the students expected to pass pleasantly and profitably here in Middlebury was in many cases spent in bed with the grippe. The epidemic which has spread through both the men's and women's college has let few victims escape.

MR. NAYLOR ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A. MEETING

The fourth talk on "Christianity and the War" was given by Mr. Naylor at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Wednesday evening. Mr. Naylor took "America and the War" as his topic. He developed it by explaining the war's relations to the men. This relation is of two phases, the relation to the men as soldiers and as future citizens. As soldiers we should know what we are fighting for so that we may not go into battle as the "Boches" do, because we are ordered, but because we have a just cause to uphold. Next as future citizens we should prepare ourselves for service, the nature of which the issue of the war wll determine. This may necessitate a change of our view of liberty from a negative to a positive one. In closing Mr. Naylor made an appeal to the men to work for the increase of knowledge so that we may be able to cease following the German models.

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$325,000	The race so far.
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	Winners.

Are you going to help?

GOV. GRAHAM AND DR. HUGET AT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page one)

A radical departure for Middlebury College will be made at this Commencement in that an outside speaker has been secured to deliver an address at the Commencement exercises in place of the usual program of orations and essays by the members of the senior class. The speaker this year will be Rev. J. Percival Huget, D. D., pastor of the Tompkins Avenue Congregational Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. Dr. Huget is an orator of national reputation and may be counted on to deliver an address that all will be pleased to hear.

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PILLOWS BANNERS PENNANTS

JUNIOR PLATTSBURG TO BE HELD THIS SUMMER

(Continued from page one)

Navy in the persons of Colonel Tillman, Superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, and Rear Admiral George B. Ransom. The direct management is under the control of an executive staff, of which the President is Professor Edward Capps, of Princeton University, and the Managing Director is General Edward C. O'Brien, U. S. Minister to Uruguay and Paraguay under President Roosevelt. Col. Ira L. Reeves, United States Army in active service, President of Norwich University but on leave of absence during the period of the war, is the Director of Military courses at the Junior Plattsburg Military Training Camp.

The training is assimilated as far as possible to that of the regular U. S. Military and Naval camps, combined with practical special features which have come into prominence in connection with modern warfare, such as motor-boats, topography, military applications of civil, mechanical and sanitary engineering; as well as the study of the science of farming and food conservation. All the technical instruction in military and naval science is under the direction of officers of the regular U. S. Army and Navy, recommended by the Departments in Washington. The Commandant will be a regular Army officer of high rank, and West Point and Annapolis discipline and ideals will prevail.

Since the Junior Plattsburg is established for young men under draft age, the training will not be intensive, as in the old Plattsburg. Special attention will be given to organized athletics for the periods of recreation, under the direction of Mr.Fred T. Dawson of the Athletic Department of Princeton. The general entertainments as well as the informal life of the camp will be under the direction of Rev. Ralph B. Pomeroy of the General Theological Seminary of New York. The Musical Director is Mr. Felix Lamond of the Trinity Church, New York. Provision has been made for six hundred (600) cadets.

ALUMNI NOTES

'08. From the Mechanicsville correspondence of the Troy Times we learn that "The condition of City Attorney Edward C. McGinity who is confined at the Troy, (N. Y.) hospital with sickness is greatly improved."

'16-'17. Katherine Hobbs '16 and Alice Harriman '17 visited Principal and Mrs. Harriman during the Easter vacation.

'17. The engagement of Marjorie Leach '17 to Casper Landman of Brattleboro is announced.

Ex-'19. George Osteyee was back on a visit to the College last week. He has been serving in the commissary department on the U. S. S. Covington.

'19-'20. Russell Sanford, U. S. S. Long Island and Robert Aldrich, U. S. S. America spent the week-end at the college. Aldrich has been across to France several times since being in the service.

'20. Howard Nelson, a Sergeant in the aviation corps spent a few days at his home in Salisbury last week. He also visited friends at College.

Ex-'19. Minnie Dodge visited friends in College over the week-end.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Northwestern and Yale were the only two colleges in the United States to send men to Europe for Y. M. C. A. work in the military and prison camps, prior to the declaration of hostilities between the United States and Germany.

For the first time in collegiate history debating teams from a men's and women's college met when Colgate debated Vassar at Poughkeepsie last spring. No decision was reached.

A student senate, composed of four seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore, has been instituted at Allegheny College. It is to have charge of all college functions in which the student body is interested; to represent the student body in interpreting traditions, customs, and laws of the college; and to constitute the honor court in cases of violation of the honor pledges by students in examinations.

Williams: The recruiting station at North Adams has received orders from the Adjutant-General to recruit eligible and qualified young men, above or below registration age, for the Tank Service, National Army. Recruits for this branch of the service will be sent, according to the orders, to the nearest depot or depot post to await transfer to the Tank Service Camp at Gettysburg, Pa., or will be sent directly to that camp.

CORRECTIONS TO THE ROLL OF HONOR

Condit, Lieut. (1) Philip H. '16
6th U. S. Infantry,
Chickamauga Park, Ga.
Davis, Karl W. '17
Naval Air Station No. 14,
Am. Exped. Forces,
via New York.
Eddy, Lieut. (2) Henry L. Ex-'18
Infantry Unassigned,
Am. Exped. Forces,
via New York.
Gould, Lieut. (1) Paul L., ex-'14
18th Co., 5th Battalion,
151st Depot Brigade,
Camp Devens, Mass.
Hubbard, Lieut. (2) Eugene P. '17
I. R. R.,
Am. Exped. Forces,
via New York.

LOST ! ! ! !

Monday morning somewhere between Pearsons Hall and The Campus office an Alpha Chi pin.

Ella F. Fellowes.

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College Book Store

OPERA HOUSE—COMING

Wednesday, April 10th—THEDA BARA in "THE ROSE OF BLOOD".
Friday, April 12th—CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "BEHIND THE SCREEN".
Saturday, April 13th—LUCILLE STEWART in "THE DESTROYERS".

GUY BROTHERS' MINSTRELS
Monday, April 15